



COLOGNE BLASTED IN HEAVY RAF RAID

Wallace Charges Jones With Obstruction Tactics

GERMAN CITY TARGET SECOND TIME IN MONTH

BATTLE FLARES BETWEEN HIGH U. S. OFFICIALS

Vice President and Commerce Secretary Row Over Buying of Strategic Materials.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29—A bitter dispute between two of the nation's top officials in the administration broke into the open today. Vice President Wallace accused Commerce Secretary Jones of "obstruction tactics" and Jones accused Wallace of "malice and misstatements."

Wallace, as chairman of the board of economic warfare (BEW), declared in a long and sharply worded statement for the Senate appropriations committee that Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC), had obstructed the BEW in its "single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials."

The vice president saw in Jones' attitude "a timid, business-as-usual procedure." The RFC supplies funds for BEW buying of strategic materials.

Jones replied in this statement to the press:

"The release given out by Mr. Wallace today is filled with malice and misstatements. He makes two serious charges:

That RFC had failed in the purchase and stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. This is not true. The RFC has purchased for the BEW more than 10 per cent of our purchases and commitments for these materials have been approximately \$3,500,000,000 of which not more than 10 per cent was originated by BEW. We have actually received and paid for materials to the value of \$1,600,000,000 of which less than 5 per cent can be credited to BEW initiative.

That RFC and I have obstructed and delayed programs of development and procurement initiated by BEW. There has been no serious delay by us on any vital program.

"I will answer the statement in detail and be glad to have a committee of congress fully investigate the facts.

Wallace said Jones had created a "false impression" in testimony before the congressional economy committee headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

"It is time to prevent further harmful misrepresentations of this nature," Wallace said, adding:

"Although the President, on April 12, 1942, transferred full control over the programming of imported strategic materials from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to the board of economic warfare, which operates under broad directives received from the war production board (WPB), Mr. Jones (Turn to WALLACE, Page 7)



HE'S BEEN AROUND: Officer candidate now at the U. S. Army's anti-aircraft artillery school, Camp Davis, N. C., Elmer Moody of Pasadena, Cal., above, is far from being a greenhorn in the business of war. As a volunteer in the Canadian Army, Moody fought in France in 1914, manned an anti-aircraft machine gun on the English coast during the Battle of Britain and participated in several Commando raids in 1941. He transferred to the U. S. Army last year.

JAPS HIT HARD ON LAND, SEA

Washington Sees Drive as New Campaign To Press Enemy Back.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29—Japanese land and sea forces are being slammed with a mounting fury that may well mark the opening phases of a new campaign to drive the enemy farther back in the Pacific.

This became apparent today in the wake of the Navy's two latest reports, listing 13 U. S. bomber raids throughout the Pacific and the destruction or damaging of 11 Japanese surface craft by American submarines.

From Kiska to the Solomons, Americans sent their bombs crashing onto Japanese air, sea and supply bases.

The raids came at almost the same time submarine commanders reported sinking six Japanese supply craft, damaging three others and sending a destroyer and mine layer to the bottom during battle cruises in the "Pacific and Far East."

These sinkings brought the totals for Pacific submarine action to 269 Japanese vessels—150 sunk, 269 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Kiska Attacked Heavily
Kiska shuddered under the heaviest raids in weeks.

Eight fires were left blazing on Kiska after the 16th raid in the three days ending Saturday.

Some of the cargo, transport and supply vessels bugged by American submarines could have been trying to reinforce or supply that harried base.

The Navy, however, merely gave this report on submarine action:

Sunk—a destroyer, a mine layer.

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Bond Sales Falling Off, Victory House Reports

Mrs. Maude Gorham announced a falling off in sales of both bonds and stamps at the Victory House when compared with sales for last week. Sales for the week of June 21 were: Monday, bonds, \$187.25; stamps, \$43.90; Tuesday, bonds, \$187.25; stamps, \$119.90; Wednesday, bonds, \$181.25; stamps, \$65.50; Thursday, bonds, \$131.25; stamps, \$55.50; Friday, bonds, \$1,050; stamps, \$53.55; Saturday, bonds, \$247.75; stamps, \$56.20. Bonds totaled \$1,799.75, stamps \$173.95.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST
Much cooler today and tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Now Today 65
For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today
Maximum 92
Minimum 63
Rainfall .87 of an inch
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 90
Minimum 65

COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST RAISE IN PAY SCALE

Decides To Grant No Further Boost Till Necessary Funds Are Available.

Recommendation by the finance committee of city council that no pay increase be voted either city police, firemen or other city employees, was accepted by council at its regular semi-monthly meeting last night.

The action climaxed a campaign waged by firemen and policemen for pay increases of \$20 a month to every member of the two departments. First request for an increase was lodged with council at its last regular meeting. At the conclusion of that meeting it was decided that council as a committee would meet with committees of the police and fire departments to talk over the requested pay boost. This meeting was held last Monday night.

Since then members of the finance committee, Harry Wilhelm, P. H. Rea and Perry Bachelder, drafted the following recommendation which last night was presented to the council body:

"On June 21, the entire council except Members Stief and Robinson, met as a committee with committees of the police and fire departments relative to pay increases. After much discussion as to the city's financial condition, the council members went into caucus and after reviewing the city's financial picture at considerable length, came to the following conclusion:

"That we grant no further pay increases until such time that we have the necessary funds available. We regret to take this action but it is the duty of council to operate within its income."

Present base in both the police and fire departments is \$162.50 a month, including a \$10 raise voted by council last January. Department explains receive \$10 a month additionally.

Other matters before city council last night included:

A report by Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell in answer to charges made against him by C. W. Luse in a council meeting several weeks ago.

Approval of an amendment to the regulations of the garbage and rubbish department providing for increase of the collection charge to \$2.50 a quarter.

Appropriation of \$300 to be used in the operation and maintenance of the municipal airport which is being operated for the duration by the civil air patrol.

Comment on Pay Action
After hearing the report of the finance committee Councilman Robinson asked members of council if they would care to work for \$162.50 a month in these times. Councilman Slack explained that council would like to vote the raise but because of its financial limits could not vote increases.

Councilman-at-large Pearl Sells added, "We can't borrow money for operating expenses. If we do pretty soon we'll find ourselves paying it and I haven't got too much."

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Judge Marvin Jones Takes Job of Food Administrator

Texas Succeeds Chester C. Davis To Become Third Boss of Department in Seven Months.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29—Judge Marvin Jones took over today as the third war-time food administrator in less than seven months as the Roosevelt administration let Chester C. Davis go and thus evidenced new determination to put stabilization of prices over all other considerations in the nation's food program.

Jones, an affable Texan with a long agricultural background, moved into the job with a record as a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

His appointment to replace Davis, who himself was drafted in March to settle differences which had developed among administration officials, was taken to mean future food programs would be cut to patterns designed to provide food at present or lower prices.

This change in food bosses came after Davis had offered his resignation at some near future date with the explanation he did not agree with the policy of putting consumer prices above all other considerations, particularly when it involved the use of subsidies and when consumers have, as he said, excess spending power.

Davis also said that while he was responsible for meeting food needs other persons were exercising authority over broad policies and issuing orders affecting his responsibility.

"There were a large number of participants in the formation of those policies, you know," he said, but he declined to name them.

Declines Comment
He likewise declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's letter in which the President, after defending the subsidy program, said "it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living."

It was a reluctance on the part of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to operate under the setup against which Davis objected that led to Wickard being replaced as the first food administrator.

Controversies over food policies have marked administration war programs since the beginning. At the bottom of many of them has been the question of farm and retail prices. When the first price control law was being debated in congress, Wickard urged that the official responsible for production—the secretary of agriculture—should have control of prices. He argued that price was a delicate mechanism which could be used to

(Turn to FOOD, Page 7)

Final steps in preparation for his commissioning as postmaster of Marion were taken today by Homer D. Cole and 370 Mary street when he forwarded to Washington his bond and his signed oath of office.

He took the oath yesterday in the office of George Stafford on South Main street and completed the other necessary official papers to be sent to Washington. These steps were in compliance with instructions from Frank C. Walker, postmaster general, and clear the way for the postmaster general to send his commission.

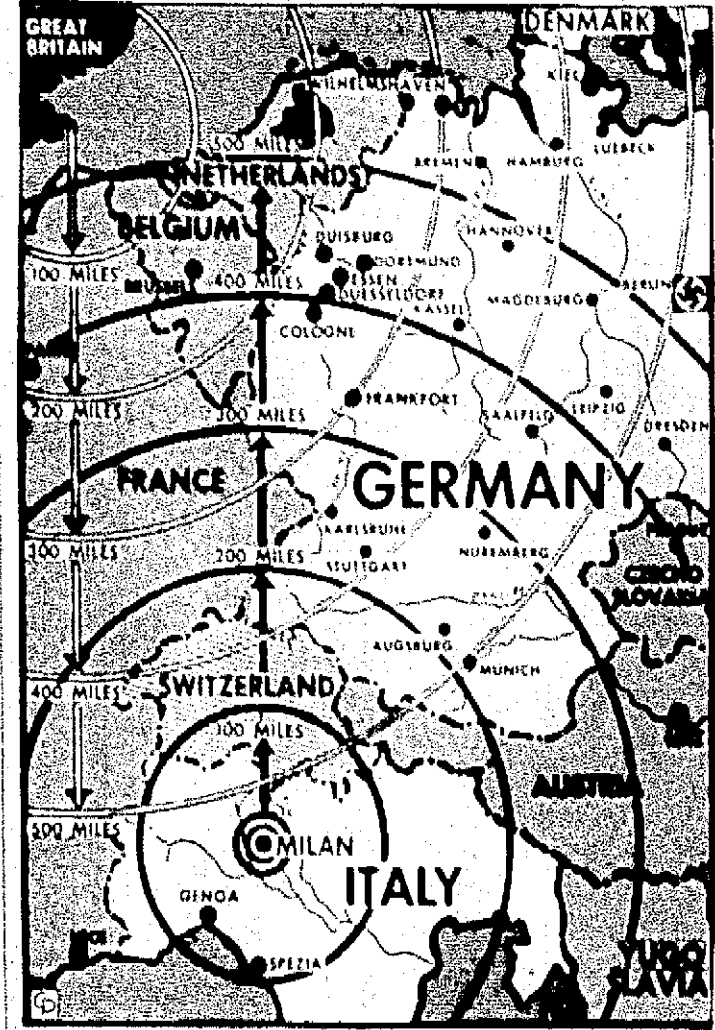
Mr. Cole previously had been nominated for the postmastership by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the senate.

No date has yet been announced for him to take over his duties, but the change is expected in the near future. When he receives his commission, both he and L. L. Lamborn, whom he will succeed, are expected to receive notice of the date for the change.

Mr. Cole on June 19 ended his duties as a deputy collector for the department of internal revenue. He has been with the department for several months, working in the Marion office.

3RD INSTALLMENT OF WILKIE BOOK
The third installment of Wendell Wilkie's book, "One World," condensed into 10 installments, will be found on an inside page of today's Star. The first and second installments were published in Monday's Star.

Limbs of considerable size were felled by wind on South State street and East Walnut street. Areas of the streets where these trees fell were blocked off for about 30 minutes yesterday. Other smaller limbs were blown down throughout the city but they caused no serious damage.



IMPORTANCE OF ITALY'S FALL. A graphic picture of what will happen to Nazi Germany when Italy falls and the Lombardy plain in northern Italy is made available for basing Allied bombers, is shown on this map. Areas not now within easy reach of bombers based on England where Hitler is concentrating much of his essential industry, could then be blasted just as the Ruhr Valley is being devastated today. No part of the Reich would be immune to attack.

One Drowning Victim's Body Found; Other Still Missing

Search Continues in Whetstone River; Funeral of Richard Flinchbaugh Set for Thursday.

The body of 12-year-old Richard Eugene Flinchbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flinchbaugh of 564 Blaine avenue, was recovered from the Whetstone river shortly before 3 o'clock last night and the search for the body of the second victim of the Monday morning drowning, Harlow Hindman, 15, continued until midnight last night and was resumed at daybreak today. At noon the body of the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman of the Fields road, had not been found.

The drowning occurred at the Drake dam in the Whetstone river about two and a half miles south of Columbus. The dam is located on a farm owned by Ralph Augenstein and operated by H. V. Barnett.

According to the story told by 12-year-old Robert Hindman, brother of the older of the two victims, the drowning happened after the Flinchbaugh youth slipped off the dam itself. Knowing that the younger boy was not a very good swimmer, the older Hindman boy jumped in after him. Both were pulled under. Robert Hindman said by the swift current and the pressure of a foot deep sheet of water passing over the dam.

Apparently the three youths had gone to the dam late in the afternoon. However, Robert Hindman said none of them had been in the river until the Flinchbaugh was washed off the dam. The Flinchbaugh youth was working in nearby fields when he was summoned to the scene of the tragedy after the screams of Robert Hindman attracted two youths walking on the Roberts road about 150 yards from the dam. The youths, Harold and Paul Pelz, after being told of the incident, ran to the nearby farm home of H. V. Barnett. Surrounding farm residents and Sheriff J. W. Harhoff were called to the scene.

Funeral of Body
The body of the younger victim was found about 150 yards from the dam. It was first seen by Lewis Caskey, a farm youth living nearby. Caskey told a reporter this morning that he noticed a yellowish undecidable object float to the surface and then sink out of sight. He said he went to his father, who was standing nearby. The two returned together but didn't see what he believed to have been the youth's body again until it was pulled out of the water about 15 minutes later a short distance from where Caskey first saw it.

The body was fished from the water by Jim Fields, Allen Longacre and Winthrop Mitchell, who were in a boat owned by Longacre. According to Caskey the body was about eight or 10 feet from the river bank when he first saw it. When found it was only about four feet from the river's edge.

Funeral services for the Flinchbaugh boy will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home.

Many in Search
By noon yesterday, two and a half hours after the drowning, a hundred or more persons, most of them nearby farm residents, had been at the dam. Many of them stayed throughout the day and late into the night, assisting county officials with the search.

Deputy Sheriff Ross McGinnis said the search continued until shortly after midnight last night. Portable flood lights were set up to assist in the hunt by Sheriff Harhoff and many motorists.

(Turn to DROWNING, Page 7)

War Summary

RAF RAIDS—Cologne hit for 11th time by heavy force of bombers. Hamburg also takes hard pounding.
AFRICA—One hundred U. S. Flying Fortresses cause great damage to Leghorn on 1,100-mile round-trip flight.
JAPAN—Tokyo radio declares Japan now have bases for attack on Australia.
PACIFIC—Kiska under heavy attack. Japs suffer heavy losses in air and on sea as Pacific campaign is strengthened.

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Leghorn Blasted by 100 Forts Making Flight of 1,100 Miles

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 29—One hundred Flying Fortresses, flying in more than 1,100 miles, smashed the northern Italian port of Leghorn with several hundred tons of bombs yesterday, damaging a light cruiser and four supply ships, and creating havoc in oil tanks, railway yards and industrial plants.

The four-engine bombers hammered at the city for nine concentrated minutes, and returned home without loss, Allied headquarters announced. They created such ruin that an official report said "five hours after the raid the entire port was still so heavily covered by smoke that accurate inspection of the damage was then impossible." Later, however, the report stated, "It was learned that all the storage tanks and an oil re-

Allied Planes Also Make Heavy Attack on Nazi Port of Hamburg.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 28—The RAF returned in great strength last night to Cologne where 1,000 bombers had blasted 300 acres of destruction in May, 1942, and laid the pattern for the city-by-city rating of German war industry.

In a double-bladed attack, British heavy bombers also struck overnight at Hamburg, submarine building center, and continued the mauling that official sources announced yesterday had caused the sinking of at least 400 axis vessels since the war started.

Twenty-five bombers were listed as missing. Thundering over the scene of the world's first 1,000-bomber raid for the 17th time, the RAF left fires leaping up towards the overhanging clouds.

The German high command, in its regular communiqué asserted that "the Cologne cathedral suffered heavy damage from explosive and incendiary bombs" and that Cologne's population "suffered losses."

Second Raid in Month
It was the second raid of the month against the great Rhine-land industrial center, which the Nazis have been reported working avidly to restore. The 1,000-bomber raid was reported to have driven out 200,000 of the city's 800,000 population and wrecked 250 factories.

The German communiqué reported property damage in both Cologne and Hamburg and said 26 of the attacking bombers were shot down. Thickly populated parts of Cologne were said to have been destroyed as a result of a great number of explosive and incendiary bombs.

The official bulletin gave no results of the attack on Hamburg, last night March 3 and an air target nearly 100 times since the war began.

In secondary night sweeps, fighter command aircraft attacked enemy shipping in the channel, damaging one small supply vessel and two escort craft, the communiqué said. At the same time intruder patrols attacked railway targets in France.

Last night's raid was the eighth British assault on German targets in 10 days.

Cologne was the target of the first 1,000-bomber raid on May 30, 1942, when more than 300 acres were devastated in the center of the city straddling the Rhine.

Last night's attack, it was believed, may have delivered almost as great a blow because the RAF's latest planes carry a greater weight. Also many of the squadrons in last year's attack were medium bombers.

The twin toray by the British bombers followed up a two-way attack yesterday by bombers for nations of American.

Fortresses on two enemy targets in occupied France—the submarine yards at St. Nazaire and an enemy fighter airfield at Beaumont-Le-Roger, 30 miles southwest of Rouen.

Such allied air blows on the French homeland, the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio declared today in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, have made more than 16,000 persons homeless. The report alleged 15 daily fatal casualties averaged 15 daily from June 25, 1940, to June 21, 1943.

Berlin asserted that 11 of the American four-engine planes were shot down during yesterday's attack.

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ONE WORLD—by Wendell Willkie



The Star presents this special edition of "One World" by Wendell Willkie, a man and a vision, as the final installment.

CHAPTER THREE

Besides my concrete assignments for the President, I had gone to Russia determined to find an answer for myself to the actual problems posed for our generations of Americans by the simple fact that the Soviet Union, whether we like it or not, exists.

Some of these answers I believe I found, at least to my own satisfaction. I can sum up the three most important in a few sentences.

First, Russia is an effective society. It works. It has survival value.

Second, Russia is our ally in this war. The Russians' hatred of Fascism and the Nazi system is real and deep and bitter.

Third, we must work with Russia after the war. At least it seems to me that there can be no continued peace unless we learn to do so.

In appraising the Russian system of government one must take into account the fact that there is hardly a resident of Russia today whose lot is not as poor or better than his parents' was prior to the revolution.

The Russian individual, like all individuals, naturally finds some good in a system that has improved his own lot and has a tendency to forget the ruthless means by which it was brought about.

I spent one entire day looking at a Soviet aviation plant.

It was a big place. My guess would be that some 30,000 workers were running three shifts, and that they were making a very presentable number of airplanes every day.

The plane producer was the now-famous Stormovik, a single-engine, heavily armed fighting model.

Hand Labor

Parts of the manufacturing process were crudely organized. The woodworking shops seemed to me to rely too much on hand labor, and their product showed it. Also, some of the electrical and plating shops were on the primitive side.

With these exceptions, the plant would compare favorably in output and efficiency with any I have ever seen.

More than 35 per cent of the labor in the plant was done by women. Among the workers I saw boys not more than 10 years old, all dressed in blue blouses and looking like apprentice students. Even though the officials of the factory pulled no punches in admitting that the children work in many of the shops, the full 66-hour week worked by the adults.

On the whole, the plant seemed to us Americans to be overstaffed. There were more workers than would be found in a comparable American factory.

Special Sign

But hanging over every third or fourth machine was a special sign, indicating that its worker was a Stakhanovite, pledged to overfulfill his or her norm of production.

The Stakhanovites, strange as it would seem to us, are actually pieceworkers, paid at a progressively increasing rate on a speed-up system which is like an accelerated Bedouin system.

The Russian industrial system is a strange paradox to an American.

The method of employing and paying labor would satisfy our most unsocial industrialists. And the way capital is treated would,

I believe, completely satisfy a Norman Thomas.

After lunch, I began to question a short, wiry young fellow whom the director had introduced to me as the superintendent of production, his bright young man.

He reminded me so much of the promising American industrial type that I decided to try to find out from him what were the urges and the lures under the communist system that caused him to educate himself beyond his fellows, to work the extra hours necessary to become superintendent over 32,000 men, and to acquire the knowledge that was clearly leading him toward the top.

Glad to Answer

He said he'd be glad to answer my questions. He told me that he was 32 years old, married, and the father of two children. He lived in a comfortable house much better than the average, and in proceeding had an automobile.

"How does your pay as superintendent of this factory compare with the pay of the average skilled worker in the plant?" I asked him.

He thought for a moment: "It's about 10 times as much."

That would be at the same ratio 25 or 30 thousand dollars a year in America, and actually was about what a man of similar responsibility in America would receive. So I said to him, "I thought communism meant equality of reward."

"Equality," he told me, was not part of the present Soviet conception of socialism. "From each according to his capacities, to each according to his work."

Worker's Money

From this young executive I learned that the Russian worker can use his money in much the same way that we here in America can. He can spend it or save it, invest it in a home, a place in the country or in NON-INTEREST bearing government bonds.

Russia does not permit anyone to make a return on capital—therefore the non-interest bearing bonds.

After listening to him declare that he was in complete accord with the economic and political theories of that state I asked him, "But if you happened to hold different ideas, could you express them and fight for them?"

"It took me 10 minutes of hot colloquy to get him even to consider such a supposition, and then his answer was only a shrug of the shoulders."

It was my turn to be impatient and I said, somewhat sharply, "Then actually you've got no freedom."

Father a Peasant

He drew himself up almost beligerently and said, "Mr. Willkie, you don't understand. I've had more freedom than my father and grandfather ever had. They were peasants. They were never allowed to learn to read or write. They were slaves to the soil."

"When they sickened, there were no doctors or hospitals for them. I am the first man in the long chain of my ancestors who has had the opportunity to educate himself, to advance himself—to amount to anything. And that for me is freedom."

"It may not seem freedom to you, but, remember, we are in the developing stage of our system. Someday we'll have political freedom, too."

I pressed him: "How can you ever have political freedom and economic freedom where the state owns everything?"

He poured out his theories in a seemingly endless rush. But he had no answers beyond the Marxian ones in which he was so well grounded, and to that basic question, Marxism gives no answer.

To Be Continued

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Mark Anniversary

of Bible School

Celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of the organization of Sabbath schools of the Seventh Day Adventist church, the local church had a special program at the Sabbath school hour Saturday morning. It was presented under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Hill, who gave a history of the founding of two schools in New York in 1853 and the spread of schools to many countries with literature translated into more than 800 languages. James White, pioneer Adventist teacher and editor, wrote the first Bible lessons for the schools in 1852. Sabbath school offerings, first given to mission work in 1885, have provided \$42,000,000 for the mission field, Mrs. Hill said. Reports by native evangelists, teachers and medical workers in India, where new expansion of mission work is taking place, were given. Offerings for the last quarter year in the local Sabbath school, which amounted to \$185.93, will be given for evangelistic work in India.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmer Myers of near Brush Ridge was dismissed Monday from Bucyrus City hospital where she underwent a major operation June 17.

TALLY-HO REUNION HELD AT EAGLEWOOD

Popular Club at Turn of Century Meets Again.

Talk of happy memories filled the air at the Eaglewood club Saturday night when the eighth annual reunion was held by the Tally-Ho club, popular young men's club at the turn of the century. Fifteen men, members of the old organization were present at the reunion.

Conversation like, "Do you remember when?" or "Boy, didn't we have a high old time?" was prevalent at the reunion. Members also considered themselves fortunate to be able to attend this year's event.

The original Tally-Ho club was in its peak about 40 years ago. About 60 young Marion men belonged to the organization, when the club disbanded, the secretary's records and the club charter were lost and have never been recovered. Because of this, invitations to the annual reunions have to be sent by memory alone, for officers of the club have no record as to the membership of the original group.

Meetings of the club were held about 40 years ago in the old Grand Opera House, now the site of the Ohio theater. In 1938, the idea of the annual reunions of all members of the Tally-Ho club was formed. It was in that year that the first such yearly event was held.

At Saturday's reunion, John Probst of Marion was elected president of the club for the coming year.

Jay Vaughan was chosen secretary. Reprising president, who handed the head man's duties over to Mr. Probst at the reunion, was Claybourne Hudson, outgoing secretary was Carl Bausinger. Both live in Marion.

Out of town members of the club attending the annual event were Fred Snyder of Columbus, Fred Diebold of Buffalo, and Harry Waggoner of Chicago.

Others present included Elmer Schoenlaub, Frank Weber, Paul Chastner, Charles Seehrist, William Lusch, M. C. Walters, William Hochstetter, Earl Beicher and Clarence Counts.

Brief memorial services were held for three Tally-Ho members who died since the 1942 reunion. They were William D. Stark, Ralph Cheney and Carey Hord.

HEAT VICTIM

SALEM, O., June 28.—Ernest C. Wagniller, 28, a farmer, died yesterday several days after he was overcome by heat.

Green Camp Vacation Bible School Closes

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Closing exercises of the Green Camp Vacation Bible school were held Friday night in the Methodist church. There was an enrollment of 97 with 11 teachers and workers and an average attendance of 88. Those taking part in the program included Jean Kesselring, Kenneth Hodges, Ruth Allen, Charles Ganson, Ruth Ann Rothfus, Betty Lonschover, Lois Allen, Jeanne Messinger and Rev. Charles W. Harmon, general director. Special numbers were presented by the various departments of the school.

Other officers who served were Rev. T. A. Ballinger, Rev. Edgar Gaudier, Mrs. Charles F. Jones, Jeanne Messinger, Mrs. Floyd Unrueher and Mrs. Edgar Gaudier, Ava Wolfinger.

"I HAVE THE TOUGHEST BEARD A BLADE EVER TACKLED - AND PAL LICKED IT!"

PAL 4x10 10x25 SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES

Men's Brown Ventilated Oxfords

Excellent for summer comfort \$2.69

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PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH

Removes a doctor's typical formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Acts heating. Only \$3. All druggists.

ZEMO

STARTING TOMORROW AND CONTINUING THROUGH AUG. 25th (Excepting July 7), we will be

CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Store Hours NOON to 9 P. M.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

FRANK BROS.



Another important figure interviewed by Willkie was the Shah of Iran, 23-year-old Mohammed Raza Pahlavi. This picture was taken as the two talked while the Shah was taking his first airplane ride. They are in the Gulliver, the plane which carried Willkie around the world.

These white, ventilated oxfords will serve you well for service—While they last, price \$5.00. OUR STORES CLOSE WEDNESDAY M.

Smart & Waddell 137 E. CENTER 2 STORES 115 S. MAIN

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Large Size BATH TOWELS Great big thirsty Towels. Colored plaids to match your color scheme. You'll need plenty for this warm weather! **29¢**

Women's RAYON HOSE Circular knit styles in a sheer 280 needle construction. This is a very fine hose for Summer wear. **37¢**

Men's BROADCLOTH SHORTS They have Zipper fasteners. They have just arrived. You can get your Summer needs now. **39¢**

Women's COTTON BRIEFS The kind ordinance workers use. Flesh colored and made from a fine combed cotton. **39¢**

Boys' SUMMER JIMMIES Dark patterns that won't show soil. They are just the thing for play or dress up. Full line of sizes. **98¢**

Men's POLO SHIRTS Crew neck with short sleeves. Fine knitted cotton in dark colors with fancy striped patterns. Very special value. **79¢**

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Covers ... Claims caused by Dogs, Saddle Horses and other animals. Also many other features.

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IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Closing Out Sale

Men's Slack Suits Large selection of colors and styles. All sanforized! Values to \$3.98. **\$2.49**

Others \$1.79 and \$2.98

KRESGE'S 148 W. Center St.



He Travels with 10½ Tons of Luggage

Johnny Jones is about to take a sea-trip. Whether his destination is the Arctic, the Tropics or an unnamed port on the Continent, he is the best-equipped traveler that ever stepped up a gangplank.

For an average of 10½ tons of supplies and equipment goes overseas with every American soldier... and after he lands on the other side, he'll get another ton-and-a-half a month to keep him going!

Almost every pound of these military supplies speeds over America's hard-working rails... in addition to organized troop movements totalling 2 million men monthly, and about the same number traveling on furlough.

Add this to the tremendous volume of freight that flows to and from the nation's war plants... plus the increased number of civilian passengers traveling on essential war business. Then you can understand why passenger and freight traffic on the New York Central—which serves the busy heart of industrial America—has more than doubled since World War II began.

But although the Central's traffic load today is more than twice as great, it must be carried with limited new equipment. That's why we suggest that, if you are planning a trip, you consider:

Our soldiers can't travel light... but most of the rest of us can!

Trip movements must go through on schedule... but most of us, with little inconvenience, can plan ahead to travel during the week instead of on crowded weekends.

Our soldiers must travel at certain times to make the most of their few days' furlough. Therefore, the rest of us should cancel reservations immediately when plans change... so that they may use the seats or berths that might otherwise be wasted.

Every locomotive, every car, every seat, every berth must do a full-time job. With your help and understanding, it will be done!

New York Central ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY! * BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

COMMON LABOR PAY RATES FIXED BY WLB Ashland Plant Ordered To Pay Bonus to 42 By The Associated Press, CLEVELAND, June 29-7.

**Ashland Plant Ordered
To Pay Bonus to 42**
By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 24.—T. F. Meyers & Bros. Co. of Ashland, O., must pay its 42 employees a bonus of 5 per cent on what they earned between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, 1932, the new labor board ruled today.

The unanimous WLB followed the majority recommendation of a tri-partite board which heard the dispute last week. The company and two AFL representatives representing the employees met on April 1.

The board advocated a provision for bonus payment as a method of calculation included in a new contract pending, or discontinuance of bonus in favor of an adjustment in wage rates.

making decisions on wage
ments," Gill reported. "We
we fix are ceilings. They
mean, however, that we
will approve wage increases
raises up to the establish-
These rates are merely a
imum which the board is
prove."

Common labor rates
from 55 to 70 cents a
viously were announced
Canton and Warren areas

Light is the symbol of truth.
James Russell Lowell.

particular jobs in a particular labor market area are merely yardsticks the board will apply in

from on the ice sit-ach his large He with in-

of er- in- uce- out- a per- nary- to tier

ESCAPE

Canute Hair

use

Canute Water

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention! Only once a month keeps it young-looking.

- Pure, colorless and crystal clear
- Proved harmless to one of America's Greatest Universities
- Really safe! Skin test not necessary
- 29 years without a single injury

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair color preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 every-

OS

Note: We Will

Note . . . We Will
Be Open All Day
1. This Summer

Weddays This Summer
2:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ITY with the announcement which we made, in an
ment appearing in this paper on Tuesday, June 15th,

signed by 9 other prominent retail stores in the city,
our store open all day on Wednesdays throughout the
9:30 until 5:30.

And although during these times there may be here and there we are unable to obtain, yet on the whole is amply filled with choice, new wearables for your- and furnishings for your home.

UHLER'S


rise Event in Our
Justice Department

lena Rubinstein's

Blossom Cologne

(Plus Taxes)

Genuine Cologne —
not a cream cologne)



Deep-
roman-
so cool!

WE'VE MANY FAVORITES!

Uhlir's—Street Floor

NI ARCHIVE

TO BUY — Large Doll Buggy, See 39; For Sale — A Set of Hoover Attachments, See 2

PAGE 2
EVENING
DIAL 2314
LOCAL WANT AD RATES

DIAL 2314
LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three Lines Each Hour
Each Hour 10c
Each Day 25c
Each Week 1.50c
Each Month 5.00c
Each Year 50.00c
Ads are inserted at the rate of 10c per line per day. In the case of long term contracts, special rates will be made. The advertiser pays for the ad in advance. The publisher reserves the right to refuse any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the day of
Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LODGING NOTICES
Attend
Regular Meeting
Wednesday
Marion Lodge No. 70, P. O. and
A. M. Stated communication and
Fellowship. Meeting Friday
evening, July 2, 1934, 8 p. m.

3-SPECIAL NOTICES
FATS make glycerine. Save your
kitchen fat.
Marion Window Cleaners

4-PLACES TO GO
Meet Your Friends
AT ELIZABETH'S PLACE
LIVING LATE RESTAURANT
177 E. Center, open for business
Dinner, lunch, and light refreshments.
W. A. (Buck) Halton

**RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES**
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 2341

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 1.

Join The
Swimmers at
**CRYSTAL LAKE
PARK**
For Fun and
Recreation
Open from 10 a. m. till
9 p. m.

6-Travel and Transportation
Get to Your Destination Quicker
SAFETY CABS
2121 E. Center St. Dial 4161
SAVE 50c on materials by riding
the cabs.
20 tickets only \$1.

6-LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Gold Star Mother's Day last
Sunday. Reward. Dial 3572.

LOST—One No. 2 ration book. New-
ly. Ann McGraw, 552 S. Pros-
pect St. Dial 4585.

LOST—Lady's small blue and white
silk purse at Marion Hotel. Con-
taining 31¢ and papers. Reward.
217 N. Main. Mrs. Walter.

LOST—"A" gas ration book.
Patsy Graybill.
128 Sharp St.

LOST—Food ration book No. 2.
Denna Rae Bishman, 6624 S.
Cherry St.

NOTICE FARMERS—I have two
Black Shepherds for sale. Dial
3586. Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

LOST—Female tan and white cattle
—Answers to name "Pet." Re-
ward. Dial 3291.

LOST—No. 2 ration book.
Edward Anderson.
125 Milburn Ave.

LOST—Brown billfold containing
valuable papers and ration
books. A and C. John Hopkins.
Rt. 2, Prospect O.

LOST at Marion or Caldonia, fold-
ing containing A and C ration
books and registration card for
1934 Chevrolet. C. E. Mahaffey.
route No. 1, Caldonia.

LOST—Five ration books No. 2.
Francis B. Huber, Carolyn W.
Huber, T. Michael Huber, Thomas
W. Huber, Russa Huber. P. O.
Box 342, Marion, Ohio.

LOST—Female tan and white cattle
—Answers to name "Pet." Re-
ward. Dial 3291.

7-HELP WANTED

8-MALE

Colored or White
Porter Wanted
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL

WANTED
Freight Truckers
Apply
Erie Freight Agent
West Center Street
MARION, OHIO

WANTED ambitious boy over 16 to
work in grocery store. Wednes-
day afternoon off. Call at 201
Bennett or Dial 5185.

FARM hand by the month or year.
House furnished.
Box 24, care Star.

WANTED
Licensed Fireman
Write P. O. Box 355
Marion, Ohio

BOY WANTED
BURTON'S GROCERY—415 Blaine
Wanted — All around
restaurant man. Apply
at the Brunswick Cafe.

41-YEAR-OLD, high school and
business college educated man
now unemployed. Able position
wishes to help in war effort by
working as time-keeper, file
clerk or kindred. Perfect
to 11 shift. Not available 7 a. m.
to 1 p. m. For interview ad-
dress Box 30, care Star.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED, NIGHT MAN
with some mechanical aptitude.
Wanted, CAR WASHER
mechanical ability.
McKENNA, NICHOLS CO.
119 E. Center

Man To Drive
Semi
Who is not afraid of
a little work.
Dial 9559

WANTED
Three Truck Drivers
Three Yard Men
at once. Union wages.
Apply at
MARION LUMBER CO.
200 Oak St.

WANTED PORTER
Apply at
MIDWAY

WANTED
Boys for routes in north
and east sections of
Marion. Apply in per-
son. The Marion Star.

WAITRESS wanted, must
be over 21.
Oakland Restaurant
640 Woodrow Ave.

WANTED—Woman or girl to help
with housework, six nights.
112 Jefferson.

Waitress Wanted
Apply at the Clock
Restaurant, 134 S.
State St.

GIRL—Senior in high school or col-
lege, to care for two children, day.
Hours 2 to 5. No Sundays. Dial
7725.

Girl Wanted
For Waitress
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL

Wanted
Single Lady
For
Sales Position

A responsible publishing firm has
sales position for a single lady of
between 22 and 35 years of age.
High school education essential
and college preferable. Sales ex-
perience desirable. Applicant must
be able to furnish best personal
and business references. We have
an excellent opportunity to offer
some lady with neat appearance
who can meet the above qualifi-
cations. The nature of this work
necessitates some traveling. In-
transit expenses are paid by the company.
The salary is unusually attractive
and worthwhile investigating.

For interview, call Mr. Messer, 611
Hotel Harding, after 5:30 p. m.

10-MALE AND FEMALE

Night Short Order
COOK
Apply in person.
CLOCK RESTAURANT
134 S. State.

11-SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH School girl graduate desires
position as a receptionist, typist
or general office work. Dial 5225.

LET ME make your house. Nice
work. Quick service. Estimates free.
Dial 3585. Ask for E. W.
McCarty.

12-SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Pay While You Pay
No charge for the payment.
FRED SARRACK—Dial 7522-5322.

SUMMER SCHOOL
New students may enter each Mon-
day beginning June 1. Dial 2767
or write
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Marion, Ohio

ATTENTION LADIES

We are now equipped to
teach you to sew. Classes
forming daily. Patterns in
structions. Complete line of
sewing supplies. Gifts and
novelties are also available.
Singer Sewing Center, 159
S. Main.

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

COMPLETE typewriter and adding
machine service—all makes. Dial
3194. Marion, Ohio.

Light House of All Kinds
PERCY NOBLE
522 Davis St. Dial 15542

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 5557.

WE'RE proud of the boys. Do your
bit, so the boys can be proud of
us. Marion Window Cleaners.
ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner.
1014 E. Church. Dial 2313.

TONS washer repair, window rolls
curtains. Open from 8 a. m. to 4 p.
m. Dial 2078-237 S. Main.

WE inspect, adjust and repair any
sewing machine. Cash for used
machines. Singer Co. Dial 5122.

ANTHONY'S
Hat Cleaning
Dry Cleaning
Laundry
Cabinet Towel Service
Dial 2338.

TO FILL an empty purse, rent an
empty regem.

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
H. E. PETERSON, Dial 2344
H. E. PETERSON, Dial 2344
H. E. PETERSON, Dial 2344

BEAUTY AND HAIR
FREDERICK BEAUTY SHOP
119 E. Center. Dial 2777

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24-MERCHANDISE

27-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WILL RABBITONE over one hun-
dred yards of Bluegrass all wood
carpet, including mother and all
short time, figure 34 Lane Ave.
THREE-PIECE mahogany living room
suite—first taken to Goodwood
dining, sixth house on west side
Smelter Id.

TWO-PIECE living room suite with
spring, 403 Wilson Ave. 5 to 9 p.
15-21 MEDICINE cabinet, 58"x60"
davenport table, aluminum
round cake pans, 265 N. Green-
wood, Dial 4757.

COMPLETE set of Hoover attach-
ments for Model 300 Hoover.
These are new. Dial 4222.

15-21 MEDICINE cabinet, 58"x60"
davenport table, aluminum
round cake pans, 265 N. Green-
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COMPLETE set of Hoover attach-

74-AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
 Specializing in
 Cleaning
 Tires and Tubs
 1000 S. Main
 Phone 1000

REMEMBER

Authorizing
 Service at
 Motor Sales
 1000 S. Main
 Phone 1000

SPECIAL

1000 S. Main
 Phone 1000

1000 S. Main

1000 S. Main
 Phone 1000

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75-AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
 Specializing in
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 Tires and Tubs
 1000 S. Main
 Phone 1000

REMEMBER

Authorizing
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 1000 S. Main
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LIGHT SELLING DROPS PRICES

Little Red Weakness in Ev-
 denced, However, Confusion
 Hurts Market.

JOE MASON RITES
 KENTON, O., June 23.—Joe
 Mason, 62, for years a New York
 Central motor crossing watch-
 man here was buried today. He
 died last Saturday after an ill-
 ness since last February. Sur-
 viving is a daughter, Mrs. Laura
 Mason of New York.

ROY HANES SELL
 CINCINNATI, June 23.—Wm.
 Hanes, 62, a well-known Ohio
 businessman, is expected to
 sell his home in Cincinnati.
 The home is a large, modern
 house on a large lot. It is
 expected to sell for about
 \$100,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of John A. Hanes, De-
 ceased.
 Notice is hereby given that the
 undersigned has been appointed
 executor of the estate of John A.
 Hanes, deceased, and will
 administer the same.

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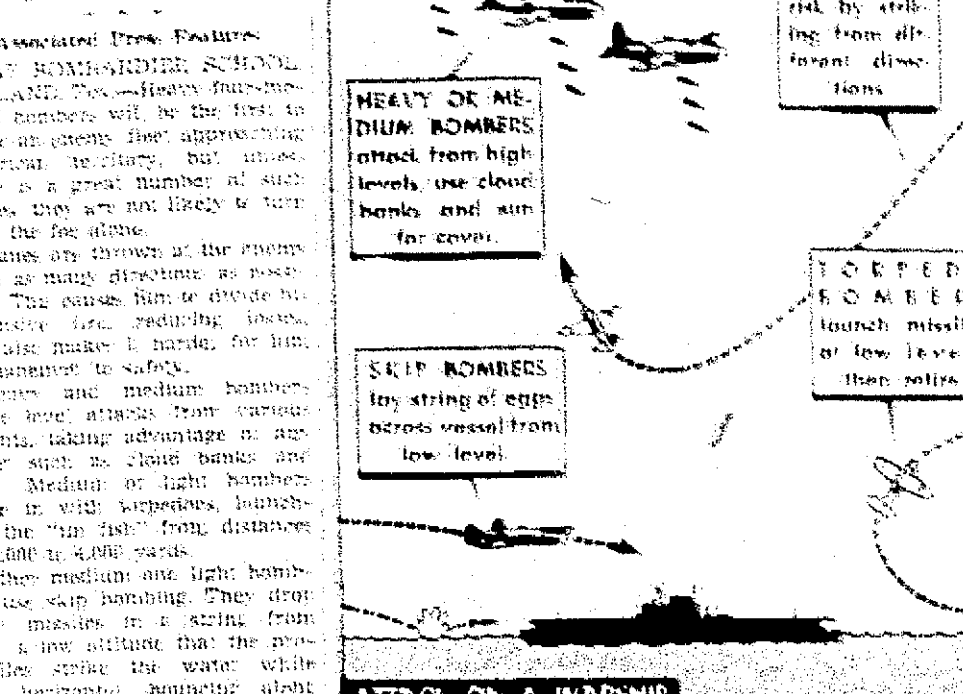
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HOW AMERICA BOMBS THE AXIS

Beating Back An Invasion Fleet



New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Am. Express	100.00	Gen. Motors	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	IBM	100.00
Am. Water	100.00	Johnson & Johnson	100.00
Am. Electric	100.00	Merck & Co.	100.00
Am. Gas	100.00	Pharmacia	100.00
Am. Oil	100.00	Procter & Gamble	100.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	Union Carbide	100.00
Am. Tea	100.00	Wm. Wrigley	100.00
Am. Coffee	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Cocoa	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Vanilla	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Nutmeg	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Cloves	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Cardamom	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Allspice	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Peppercorn	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Sesame	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Mustard	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Horseradish	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Celery	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Parsley	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Dill	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Fennel	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Anise	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Cardamom	100.00	Yale	100.00
Am. Allspice	100.00	Yale	100.00
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Am. Anise	100.00	Yale	100.00

3,219 ANIMALS IN MARION STOCK SALE

Consignments of 403 Persons
 in Area Handled.

The hog market was slow and
 from 15 to 25 cents under a week
 ago, with top hogs going at \$12.00
 when the Marion Union Stock
 Yards market was held. The
 stock for all consignments from
 Marion and nearby counties at the
 weekly auction Monday. The
 market was mostly heavy, with
 prices were \$12.00 for calves in a
 market that was active and steady.
 \$13 for the lambs in a market that
 was slow and lower and \$13.00 for
 the cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Chicago
 By The Associated Press
 CHICAGO, June 23.—Hog prices
 were slow and lower, with top
 hogs selling at \$12.00. The
 market was mostly heavy, with
 prices were \$12.00 for calves in a
 market that was active and steady.
 \$13 for the lambs in a market that
 was slow and lower and \$13.00 for
 the cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

**Buying of Wheat
 Helps Prices Today**
 By The Associated Press
 CHICAGO, June 23.—Buying of
 wheat by the government today
 during the 1942 wheat harvest
 helped prices. The government
 also purchased wheat for
 the army and navy. The
 market was mostly heavy, with
 prices were \$12.00 for calves in a
 market that was active and steady.
 \$13 for the lambs in a market that
 was slow and lower and \$13.00 for
 the cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Grain Market
 Local Grain Market
 By The Associated Press
 CINCINNATI, June 23.—Grain prices
 were mostly steady. The
 market was mostly heavy, with
 prices were \$12.00 for calves in a
 market that was active and steady.
 \$13 for the lambs in a market that
 was slow and lower and \$13.00 for
 the cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Stocks and Bonds
 Stock and bond sales yesterday
 stocks 1,020,000, bonds 11,640,400.
 By The Associated Press
 NEW YORK, June 23.—Stock prices
 were mostly steady. The
 market was mostly heavy, with
 prices were \$12.00 for calves in a
 market that was active and steady.
 \$13 for the lambs in a market that
 was slow and lower and \$13.00 for
 the cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Crusade Strike Ends
 DETROIT, June 23.—A
 production reached normal again to-
 day at Chrysler corporation's
 Highland park plant when ap-
 proximately 2,200 employees re-
 turned to work following a brief
 walkout.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All their plans in Eastern War time

THURSDAY (1942)

Time	Station	Program
7:00	WABC	News
7:30	WABC	News
8:00	WABC	News
8:30	WABC	News
9:00	WABC	News
9:30	WABC	News
10:00	WABC	News
10:30	WABC	News
11:00	WABC	News
11:30	WABC	News
12:00	WABC	News
12:30	WABC	News
1:00	WABC	News
1:30	WABC	News
2:00	WABC	News
2:30	WABC	News
3:00	WABC	News
3:30	WABC	News
4:00	WABC	News
4:30	WABC	News
5:00	WABC	News
5:30	WABC	News
6:00	WABC	News
6:30	WABC	News
7:00	WABC	News

WEDNESDAY (1942)

Time	Station	Program
7:00	WABC	News
7:30	WABC	News
8:00	WABC	News
8:30	WABC	News
9:00	WABC	News
9:30	WABC	News
10:00	WABC	News
10:30	WABC	News
11:00	WABC	News
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3:30	WABC	News
4:00	WABC	News
4:30	WABC	News
5:00	WABC	News
5:30	WABC	News
6:00	WABC	News
6:30	WABC	News
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4:00	WABC	News
4:30	WABC	News
5:00	WABC	News
5:30	WABC	News
6:00	WABC	News
6:30	WABC	News
7:00	WABC	News

Supplemental Gas Cards Up for Study

All Applications To Be Re-
 viewed by OPA.

By The Associated Press
 CLEVELAND, June 23.—The
 Office of Price Administration
 today announced that it will
 review all applications for
 supplemental gas cards. The
 OPA said that it will review
 all applications for supplemental
 gas cards, regardless of when
 they were filed. The OPA said
 that it will review all applica-
 tions for supplemental gas cards,
 regardless of when they were
 filed. The OPA said that it will
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Information Please To

